

## PORT'S CORNER.

### AUTUMN REVERIE.

BY MISS PHOEBE CAREY.  
Summer's blush has left the roses,  
Summer's smile has left the hills,  
And with tresses like the sunrise  
Comes the Autumn o'er the hills.

Comes she singing with her reapers,  
Where the rustling sickle shines;  
Shouting gaily in the vineyards  
Where the maidens strip the vines.

And the hearts that blessed the Summer  
When with June she smiling came,  
Turning from her pale and dying,  
Greet her sister, just the same.

Yet not for this my bosom  
With such mournful sorrow thrills;  
O, the Summer-time is dying  
In my heart as on the hills.

Such sweet visions round me  
Once in smiling beauty burst;  
Not the year has changed so sadly  
As the dreams that I have nursed.

Hushing hearts beneath his shadow,  
Breathing poison on the blast,  
Death has flattered right above us  
All the Summer that is past—

Leading down with silent footfall  
Those who blessed our hearts and homes,  
From the sunlight, to that chamber  
Where the sunlight never comes.

O! how many, strong in manhood,  
In that loveliness have trod,  
And how many little children  
Have been given back to God!

And, when fair on memory's vision  
As to-day, they rise and glide,  
I feel how all the beauty  
Of existence with them died.

One there often comes to meet me,  
As he came in childish pride,  
With his shining ringlets softly  
From his forehead part aside—

One that all our deep affection,  
All our pleading could not save,  
And the dust has long been scattered  
O'er his beauty in the grave.

Fairest of the lambs immortal,  
In the Shepherd's bosom borne  
To green pastures and still waters,  
Is the little one we mourn.

Here, forgetting in our sorrow  
What the Father knows above,  
That the Saviour's arm is stronger  
Than the clasp of human love;

And that little children, taken,  
Go, ere evil days begin,  
Down to death and up to Jesus,  
With no sorrow and no sin!

## SUNDAY READING.

### THE STUDENT AND HIS MOTHER'S LETTERS.

Among the students in an Academy in Massachusetts in 1845, was one, who was the son of a pious mother, but whose father was a professed believer in the doctrine of the final and universal restoration of all men, and openly rejected and ridiculed true religion. Yet, notwithstanding Mr. F.'s (the young man's father) hostility to religion, he had permitted his son to be trained up in the Sabbath school, where the true principles of the gospel had been so instilled into his young mind that all the sophistical arguments used by his father were unable to move him. But at the period of which we are speaking, the young man was a stranger to God experimentally.

The second week after he entered school, he received a letter from his mother, in which she warned him of the danger to which he exposed himself by living in rebellion against God, and urged him to repent. He thought but little on the letter, and, being a close student, applied himself to his books, entirely regardless of the concerns of his soul. Two weeks passed and another letter came, containing the same warning and exhortations as the first. And thus she continued, for some months, to write to her impenitent son, using every argument a mother's love and concern for his soul could suggest to persuade him to become a Christian. Still his mind remained unaffected.

In the meantime a protracted meeting was being held in the village where the academy was located. The young man had frequently been solicited to lay aside his books and attend it. This he refused to do, saying, he did not feel at all interested in the meetings, nor had he the least concern for his soul; besides, it was more profitable for students to attend to their books, than spend their time in that manner.

Two weeks had passed since he received his mother's last letter; he went to the post office for another, and found one with the post mark of his native village upon it; and on opening it, instead of seeing the familiar hand of his mother, his eye rested on characters scarcely legible. What could this mean? He began to read, and soon learned that his mother by accident had been deprived of the use of her right hand, and had written with her left; still presenting to him the important theme of his salvation. This touched a chord in the young man's heart, and he said, "If my sins are the cause of so much grief to my mother, there must be something wrong, and by the grace of God I will forsake them, and begin now to seek my soul's salvation." That evening he went to the prayer-meeting; and when "the mourners" were requested to come forward to the altar that Christians might pray for them, he was among the first there. But as he afterwards stated, he had no conviction of sin, though he knew he was a sinner, and without repentance could not be saved. It was love for his mother alone which prompted him to take the step he had, and love for her led him still further. For several successive

evenings he was seen upon the anxious seat, yet there appeared to be no change wrought in him. At length, one evening he rose up, and stated what his feelings had been, and added, that he now began to desire religion because he believed it to be the "power of God unto salvation." Conviction from this time began to roll in upon his mind, and he saw himself as he never had done before, a lost and condemned creature, without God and without hope. His distress of mind was great, and his trials unusually severe. But he heard a voice saying, "Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sins of the world," and like Andrew he went to meet Him and became his disciple, and became one of the brightest ornaments of religion among the many who were hopefully converted at that time.

## HUMOROUS.

HE HAD HIM THERE. The following squib was perpetrated in one of the public schools in Philadelphia county.

It seems that a few hours exemption from mischief had greatly enlarged the bump of "treachery" of the young ideas, and they smeared the balustrades from top to bottom with mud, and when the master came in, he very naturally laid his hand on it when he mounted the stairs. He was soon aware of his sad mishap, but said nothing about it until all the scholars had been called in and taken their seats, when he acquainted them with the fact, and said he would give any one five dollars who would inform him who had a hand in it.

At this moment, up jumped a little red-headed urchin, who said—  
"Thir, you seth you'll give any one five dollah who'll tell who had a hand in it?"

"Yes."  
"Now you'll not whip me, will you?"  
"No."  
"Well, thir, y—Now you wont whip me?"

"You young scamp. I'll lick you if you don't tell pretty soon."  
"Thir, y-o-u—Oh, I don't like to."  
"Go on, or I'll skin you alive!"  
"Well, thir, you had a hand in it!"  
The master gave in and forked over.

"You are rather late this morning, William," said good Mr. Risewiththesun to a laggard apprentice, who came at a late hour. "Yes, sir, but 'better late than never,' is an old saying," replied William. "Better never late," said the master, "is an axiom of far more worth, though it may not be so old."

A LONG NOSE. A Paisley manufacturer having got, by some accident, a severe cut across the nose, and having no court plaster at hand, stuck on his unfortunate proboscis one of his gum tickets, on which was the usual intimation—warranted 350 yards long.

A French artilleryman, at Antwerp, was obliged to undergo amputation. Seeing the attendants carrying off his leg, he called out, "I say, comrade, give me back my shoe: I had only one pair—that will now make me two."

A member of the Legislature, who indulged himself in afternoon naps, requested his friend to awaken him when the lumber act came on. He omitted it by forgetfulness, but accidentally gave him a jog as the house was discussing a bill to prevent fraud. Old sleepy-head started, rubbed his eyes, and exclaimed, "Mr. Speaker, a word or two upon that bill, for more than one half of my constituents get their living in no other way!"

## AGRICULTURAL.

### EVERY MAN A FARMER.

The cultivation of the earth is congenial to the nature of mankind; and a very large proportion of men, during some share of their lives, either do, or have a desire to become farmers. Besides those who, in civilized countries, are bred to the culture of the soil, and make it their sole pursuit through life, there are thousands of others who retire from the bustle and anxieties of trade, the vexations of a professional, or the turmoils of a public life, to rural quiet and the undisturbed cultivation of an acre of land. The merchant, whose youth has been spent behind the counter, whose prime of life and middle age have passed between the ledger and the strong-box, between the hopes of gain and fears of loss, having at length realized a plum, retires from the crowded city and the anxieties of trade to the pure air of the country and the peaceful cultivation of a farm. The lawyer, having acquired wealth and professional fame, abandons his causes for a more tempting cause—the pursuit of agriculture—or mingles with his professional labors the exercise of the spade and the plough. In like manner the physician and the divine, the curer of physical and moral diseases, consult their own health and quiet, and find a balm for body and mind, by snatching a few hours from the calls of professional duty, to apply them to the grateful pursuits of tilling the earth. Why should we mention the statesman and the warrior? They, too, are inclined to become farmers; the one leaving the field of ambition, the other his harvest of laurels, both seek a soil more congenial to the best feelings of man, and end the career of life, like Cincinnatus, at the plough. Even the mariner, the adventurous son of Neptune, whose home has been for many years, professionally and partially, on the deep—who has sailed to all lands and visited every sea, bringing with him the rarities of every country and the products of every clime—purchases a home on the land, transplants his exotics into his native soil, prefers that his last rest should be in the rural church-yard with his kindred, to finding a bed in the bo-

som of the deep. The mechanic, too, is smitten with the love of farming, and exchanges the dust of the shop for the furrows of the field, the confined air of crowded rooms for the free atmosphere of the heavens and the noise of machinery for the music of birds.

Nor is this prevailing love of agriculture, which sooner or later in life discovers itself, to be wondered at, whether we consider it as implanted in our nature, or whether it be the result of reason and experience. If it be innate, it is merely kept down for a while by the engrossing pursuits of wealth, the calls of ambition, or the strife of glory. But, these being satisfied or disappointed, the mind set free, returns, and applies its remaining energies to their peaceful gratification. But reason and experience may well be allowed their share in bringing so large a portion of mankind ultimately to the cultivation of the earth. Who, that values his native dignity and independence, would not prefer to be lord of a few acres of land, with nobody's humors to consult but his own, and nobody to please but his Maker, to the cringing, the fawning, and lying that are apt to enter so largely into political, professional, mercantile, and mechanical life? If any man on earth can say, "I ask no favors," it is the farmer. Skillful and honest labor is all that the earth requires, and it yields a due return—no favors dearly bought with the surrender of independence, of honor, of truth, and of all noble and manly feelings; no truckling for office, no fawning for popularity, no lying for gain. No man can say of farming, "I have served a faithful master! I have sacrificed honor, and conscience, and independence of mind; and what have I gained?" Among farmers there are no deserted Wolseys, and no Belshazzars lives a reproach to agricultural pursuits. The choristers of the field never seek to deceive, the flowers of the mead never bloom to hide a deformity, and nature never smiles to betray.

Berkshire American.



## Sons of Temperance.

THE Annual Session of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance, will commence in the City of Raleigh, on Tuesday, the 15th day of October, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

It being made the duty of the Grand Scribe to notify Subordinate Divisions, Quarterly, of the *pro rata* amount necessary to meet the salary of the Travelling Agent of the Order, this method is adopted for giving notice that 3 cents per member it is thought will be sufficient to meet said contingency; and it is very desirable that the respective amounts be transmitted to the G. S. with the Quarterly Returns, or be sent up by their Representatives to the G. D. in October.

At the April Session of the G. D. the question of Annual, Semi-Annual or Quarterly Sessions of that body, was referred for final action to the October Session; it is therefore desirable that Representatives come up prepared to reflect the wishes of their Division upon this question.

As many matters will come up for action at the October Session, involving the vital interests of the Order, it is important that every Division in the State be represented.

A. M. GORMAN, G. S.

September 25, 1850. 5—mtd.

G. S. Communicator will please copy.

## NEW BOOK STORE.

JUST OPENED TWO DOORS ABOVE R. SMITH'S STORE.

THE Subscriber has just opened a Book Store in Raleigh, two doors above Mr. Richard Smith's Store, where he offers to the public

SCHOOL BOOKS.

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Raleigh, Sept. 12, 1850. 4—lt.

## ARTHUR'S HOME GAZETTE.

THE Subscribers have commenced the publication of a new weekly paper for families, with the above title, to be under the entire editorial control of

T. S. ARTHUR.

Who will concentrate upon it, or nearly all, of his literary labors. The Gazette will be emphatically a paper for the home circle—a household companion—a pleasant fireside friend, seeking, while it imparts instruction to entertain and interest all classes of readers. A leading feature of the "Home Gazette" will be a series of original Novels by the editor, who will furnish some four or five of these pictures of domestic life, written in his best style, for every volume. The Home Gazette will be the organ of no party or sect; but it will faithfully advocate the right, and seek to widen the circle of human happiness. Honestly will the editor teach the truth, as he has ever done in his writings, for the sake of good to his fellow men. He will oppose what is false and evil, as one of his social duties, but, while doing so, will use no sharper language than his rebuke and correction may require. "The Home Gazette" will be elegantly printed, on fine white paper, with large, clear-faced type, that may be read by young and old without injury to the eyes.

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The Cayuga, N. Y., Chief, a paper which says many true things in a quaint way, says:—"Man can sell iron in but one of the three realms. Hell has never been cursed with the traffic or devils charged with selling it."

## The National Temperance Offering.

AND  
Sons and Daughters of Temperance Gift.  
EDITED BY S. F. CARY,  
Most Worthy Patriarch of the Sons of Temperance of North America.  
PUBLISHED JULY 1850.

It is an Octavo volume of 320 pages, illustrated with splendid engravings from original designs, by the celebrated artist, T. H. MATTESSON, Esq.; also, Portraits of some of the leading Temperance men of the country. The illustrations are engraved in the finest Manner, by Messrs. J. Sartain, H. S. Sadd, and Thos. Donoy. The Portraits are taken from Daguerreotypes, and are faithful likenesses. The following is a list of the illustrations:—  
Portraits of S. F. Cary, M. W. P.; Daniel H. Sanda, M. W. P.; Philip S. White, M. W. P.; Fred. A. Fickhardt, M. W. S.; John W. Oliver, P. G. W. P.; Hon. E. Dillahunty, G. W. P. of Tennessee; Rev. Thos. P. Hunt, Lyman Beecher, D. D. The Rest, the Bottle, the Drunkard's Home, the Temperance Home, the Widow and her Son—by T. H. Matteson, Esq. A Biographical Sketch accompanies each Portrait.

The following list of contributors to the Offering, will sufficiently attest its character. The articles are original, written expressly for this work:

Messdames L. H. Sigourney, Emma C. Emory, C. M. Kirkland, Francis Osgood, C. M. Sawyer, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Jane C. Campbell, E. F. Elliot, E. Jessup James, Misses Phoebe Carey and Alice Carey, Hon. Horace Greeley, T. S. Arthur, Esq., Rev. J. T. Crane, Rev. Nicholas Murray, Rev. W. H. Hornbrow, Father Mathew, Chas. N. Olds, Esq., F. C. Woodworth, Rev. C. Chapin, H. Hastings Weld, N. Wilson, G. W. P. of Maine, Philip S. White, P. G. W. P. of S. of T. of N. A., Hon. E. Dillahunty, G. W. P. of Tenn., Rev. A. L. Stone, P. G. W. P. of John W. Oliver, P. G. W. P. of T. P. Hunt, of Pa., Rev. W. A. Scott, of New Orleans, Rev. C. B. Parsons, of Louisville, Rev. H. D. Kitchel, of Detroit, Mich., Rev. E. N. Kirk, Edward C. Delavan Esq., Dr. Chas. Jewett, Rev. Albert Barnes, Rev. Geo. B. Cheever, Rev. Wm. Patton, Rev. J. H. Heywood, Eliza Barritt, N. P. Willis, S. F. Cary, M. W. P. of S. of T. of North America.

Extract from the Introduction to the Work.

"Our design in getting up this volume is to add to the stock of Pure Temperance Literature, to elevate in the public mind that reform so full of promised blessings to the present and coming generations."

"Believing as we do that the Temperance Reform is one of the mighty agencies to be employed for the elevation of man, the improvement of society, the stability of free popular institutions, and the moral and religious renovation of a wicked world, we avail ourselves of the press—the principal medium of reaching the public mind—to promote the precious interests and advance the standard of this God-like enterprise."

"As incident to our general design; and to render the work more attractive and interesting, we have introduced faithful Portraits and brief Biographical Sketches of a few of the most distinguished champions of our holy cause. There are many others perhaps equally deserving a place in our Portrait Gallery; indeed, all who have labored devotedly, zealously, honestly and perseveringly in this department of moral reform, should be enrolled among the benefactors of their race; but the extent of this work precludes a limit to our selection."

"The elevated character and exalted reputation of the contributors to this volume, will be sufficient to commend it to the attention of the reading public. Finally, whether our effort to contribute a mite to the pure literature of the country, promotes the well-being of society and the glory of God, shall be successful, remains to be seen. Whatever may be the result, we commit it to the hands of our countrymen, with the happy consciousness of being actuated by a sincere desire to do good."

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Raleigh, Sept. 13, 1850. 3—lt.

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Post-paid communications addressed to me or to SILAS BURNS, Esq., will receive prompt attention.

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HENRY G. BRUCE.

Raleigh, April 17, 1850. 3—

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JOSEPH WOLTERING

Raleigh, May 24, 1850. 40 3m

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THE N. C. RAIL ROAD

Will be built; and Old Farms have derived.

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STEAM ENGINES

of all sizes and for any purpose, which I will warrant to perform as well, and will sell at as low prices as any Engine of the same calibre can be bought in the United States.

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SILAS BURNS.

Raleigh, April 18, 1850. 34—

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Sons of Temperance Jewels, pure Silver at \$18, 20 and \$22.  
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March 1, 1850.

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ALSO, Furnace, Strainers, Bang Augurs; Tea and Wash Kettles, in a word, every thing that can be manufactured out of Steel, Iron or Brass.

Have you secured the Doors of your Smoke-houses, Cribbs, Drawers, Water Pipes and Money-boxes? If not, call at WOLTERING'S Lock Manufactory, and supply yourselves.

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JOSEPH WOLTERING.

P. S. His Establishment has been removed to Fayetteville Street, Raleigh, N. C.

Raleigh, May 27, 1850. 40 3m

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BOOT AND SHOE MAKING,

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He respectfully solicits a share of public patronage, feeling assured that all who give him one trial will try him again.

C. B. MOORE.

Raleigh, May 10, 1850. 37.

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W. WHITAKER.

July 1, 1850. 45.

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